PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REPUBLICANS

Discuss Distribution of Pie and Will Give Postmastership to

Hingham Press Still Trying to Explain Why Beckham Did

Inspector James Shows Only Loser in King Case Were the Taxpayers.

With the echoes of victory just dying away the Republicans in Louisville and Kentucky have begun to divide the spoils, or at least come to some agreement in the division. Tobe Hert, the big Republican boss of the State, will not have the call as some seem disposed to think, first because he was not a Harding man originally and secondly because Kentucky was carried by Cox when the Republicans carried Tennessee and every other questionable or doubtful State in this section. Tobe may get some minor position if he wants it, but will not be strong enough to land a position in the cabinet, which he would most deeire. Senator-elect Richard P. Ernst, because of his seat in the State, with Maurice Galvin, of Newport, his closest friend to advise him and help distribute the ple. Ernst and Galvin will furnish the strong combination while Tobe Hert and his aide Ches. Searcy will get the next call. Gov. Morrow, the ballyhooling orator, will not receive much consideration as even the Republicans seem to realize that know that Louisville today furnishes

division as a statesman.

Congressman Ogden from this district, who is a pretty wise politician and a likeable fellow personally will, by the virtue of his second term, have some weight with the incoming administration. First and foremest, Chief of Police Ludiow Petty, who has suffered and worked for three years in trying to "bulk" the public into believing that the "yap" motormen and conductors were real coppers, has an eye on the Collectorship. Next comes Sheriff Ross, whom the Hert-Chilten-Searcy machine wants to pacify and get out of the mayoralty race. Ross is slated murder, the Younger murder, the the G. O. P. bosses objected. As injury Straley's \$600 diamond pin Sheriff Ross was too fond of raiding was stolen after the police arrived never stand for Sheriff Ross in a other night on Spring street. position with police or arreating halted a messenger boy and de-powers again. Then again Sheriff manded where he was going. The ored Republicans in this district and sage. this big power in the Republican dern you, don't get gay with me; ranks has served notice that Ross what is the message?" The wise must not be on the city or county kid laughed in the comedy cop's

was not beaten the same way. The man. Wouldn't be surprising. returns show that Beckham was scratched in every district by indigman Democrats, but on the face of the returns it can not show that thousands of Democrats voted the returns it can not show that thousands of Democrats voted the straight Republican ticket, not risk in the control of the property of the property of the property of the returns it can not show that thousands of Democrats voted the straight Republican ticket, not risk in the control of Democrats voted the straight Republican ticket, not risk in the chance of Josing their votes. In the control of Democrats voted the straight Republican ticket, not risk in the control of the property of the property of the principle of the happy medium, was entertained with a banquet Fribation of the parish. The following were control of the parish. The following were call the principle of the happy medium, was entertained with a banquet Fribation of the parish. The following were control of the parish. The following were control of the parish. The following were call proved the well not soldied and the history of Develta Guelda, Lena Zar, and the provided of the provided of the provided of the parish of the pari

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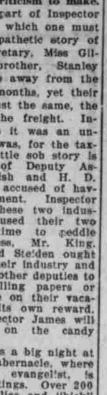
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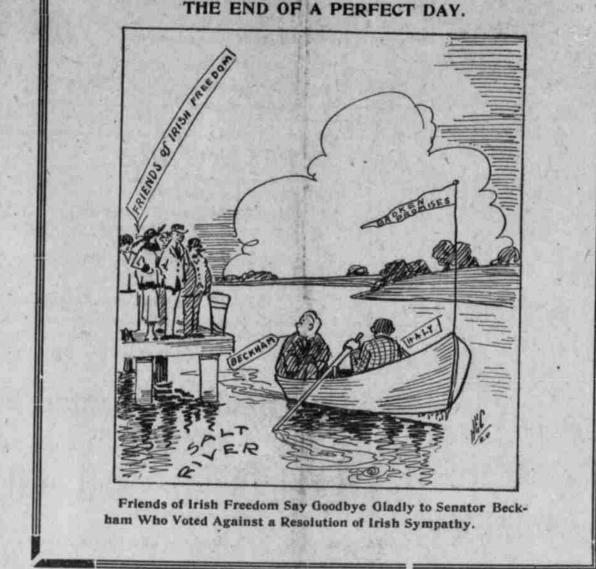
spector does not deal with, and the Inspector had no criticism to make. But the sad, sad, part of Inspector James' report, and which one must weep over is the pathetic story of Ches Searcy's secretary, Miss Gilliam, and his brother, Stanley Searcy. Both were away from the office for several months, yet their salaries weat on just the same, the taxpayers paying the freight. Inspector James says it was an unfortunate case-it was, for the taxpayers. Another little sob story is the pathetic case of Deputy As-sessors Sam English and H. D. Ste'den, who were accused of having other employment. Inspector James says that these two industrious gentlemen used their two weeks' vacation time to peddle candy for their boss, Mr. King. Messrs. English and Steiden ought to be praised for their industry and THE KEYSTONERS HIT TRAIL. show merit by selling papers or shining shoes while on their vacation. Virtue has its own reward. it is now up to the other deputies to and no doubt Inspector James will specially comment on the candy peddlers.
Tuesday night was a big night at

much consideration as even the Republicans seem to realize that
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Ross is slated murder, the Younger murder, the for Postmaster and it is related that army lieutenant murder, the five preferred the appointment of negro murders, the murderers are United States Marshal, but to this still at large. And to add insult to handbooks and gambling games on the scene and never recovered. where the proprietors were working Some police ability, ch? One of the politicians in the Republican organi- mounted Keystoners came near Nay, nay, the machine will making an important capture the Ross is in bad with the 30,000 col- boy said he was going with a mesface and said: "Come and ask the It is downright amusing to read people who are going to get the in the Bingham press just why Sen- message, maybe they will tell you." ator Beckham was defeated in the Another of the mounted Keystoners

YOUNG LADIES' PARTY.





K. OF C.

Employment Bureau Is Doing Wonderful Work For Former Service Men.

Loveall Appeal To Employers To Give Con sideration To Men's Unsettled Nature.

French Government Decorates Te

The Keystoner said: "Gol- K. OF C. SCHOOLS ARE BUSY.

states that the figures bear out his

struction palms, the men named and their colleagues on the K. of C. board have all been invested with the order of the Star of Morocco.

Dr. Knecht will act for President Millerand, who personally awarded the decorations, when he bestows them on the Knights, who have received them in tracernition of ceived them in recognition of the organization's welfare work for

American service men.

The war declared on Bolshevism by the Knights of Columbus on Columbus day this year, a renewal of the K. C. caugaign against extreme radicalism which has been waged by Rev. Edward J. Galvin Tells of Inthe Knights for the past twelve years, is meeting with conspicuous uccess in the Middle West South. Peter W. Collins and David W. Goldstein are the principal K. of C. protagonists.

Reports from Knights of Columbus councils under whose auspices anti-radical meetings have been held indicate that thousands of extrem'sts have attended the K. of C. meetings and received corrective views from the K. of C. lecturers, who enter into debate with any radical bold enough to take the floor against

Goldstein, who is making a swing through the Southern tier of States, reports to Supreme Secretary Will-A new low record was established iam J. McGinley, directing the K. C. in the employment work for former campaign, that while radical ideas service men during the gast week, do not flourish in the South, there recent election and we are told that lost his horse last week and the twenty-two Knights of Columbus is a good deal of economic and rethe mounts'n district was solely reanimal was recovered by the Jeffree employment bureaus, in the ligious misconception. Collins desponsible for that defeat. But fersonville real police. Some seem Eastern-Northeastern States reportsions'ble for that defeat. But fersonville real police. Some seem to think that the army of wicked ing that but 1,849 men had been the Courier-Journal and Times have attempted to explain why Gov. Cox izations, although hundreds of the recent prophecy of a trend towards rising generation need information to correct tendencies toward Social-

CHINESE

Missions Prove Fruitful Field Fo the Irish Missionary Society.

teresting Exeperiences in China.

Catholic Hospital Founded in Shanghai By Wealthy Chinene Resident.

IT IS A MODEL INSTITUTION.

Many Louisville Catholics will remember the little band of Irish priests that came through Louisville ast summer soliciting aid for the hinese missions and the following interesting article by Rev. Father Galvin, one of that number will be interesting. He tells of his visit to

At 7:30 in the morning Mr. Loh

of the money came from pagans. One of them, a rich man, came to the Isolation Hospital and was cured. He was told there was no bill. The next day a check came from him for several thousand dollars.

did not know, but one thing I did know—Our Blessed Lord and St. Joseph would certainly not fail the poor. They laughed. But they laugh no more, for the hospital and orphanage are strongly and laugh no more, for the hospital and orphanage.

lars.

"I will tell you," he continued, "why so many things fail—because God gets no chance to help them. If you have a great deal of money at the beginning, you attribute any little initial success to yourself, and you take no account of God. You then become proud, put on airs, and then you become hateful to God. both yourself and your work. He will not bless it, and in a little while it falls. But if you start with nothing, and then succeed, unless you be a thorough fool, you will give all the glory to Him, and He continues to bless it. There is only one way of succeeding in God's work—begin with nothing; "and continue with with nothing; and continue with nothing. Money brings a blight on everything, and the richer you get the slower you will do his work."

everything, and the richer you get the slower you will do his work."

Breakfast over, he showed us round the institutions—built and supported, I may say, by the wonderful faith of this man. They cover several acres of ground. The buildings are Sino-European, glain and substantial. No particular plan seems to have been followed. One house after another was erected apparently as the need called for it. In all it takes care of about eight hundred people. The Sisters of Charity are in charge, and the Chinese doctor who attends gives his services free. Mr. Loh visits every Wednesday and remains there all the forencon. He looks through every ward, becomes acquainted with all the new patients, and spends an house or two instructions there never to few to affect Premier Lloyd George politically.

The threat against the life of Hugh Martin, English newspaper correspondent, English newspaper the correspondent to create the improvement to create the improvement in conditions in Ireland under Sir Hamar Greenwood, the Chief Secretary, most of the newspapers ins is that the situation there never was worse.

The last session of the House of Commons showed for the first time some signs of dissatisfaction among the Government's supporters, but to date the desertions to the Opposition have been too few to affect Premier Lloyd George politically. smaller institutions in Shanghai.

It would be impossible for me here to describe St. Joseph's in detail. "The British Government will The wards, both for men and wothen be faced with this afternative," men, are beautifully clean, large and says the New Statesman: "It will alry. A portion of the hospital is either have to exclude these jourset apart for convalescents and pronalisis from freland—and thus advision made for reading sewing and mit all—or else it will have to take is taken to this room, and there conflession may be heard with absolute handled by the Black and Tans.

Privacy. The priest may say mass "We are very conscious of the huence in hearing confessions in a hos- terfere in the Irish question. States.

wards for sick prisoners whom Mr. great and so unbearable as to out-Loh gathers here from the Chinese weigh every other consideration." Loh gathers here from the Chinese prisons of the city. It is pitiable to Many other daily and weekly see these outcasts of human'ty; un-journals support the New Statesman fortunates with whom life has dealt in its attack on the Government's lanv of those I saw will policy. The Westminster Gazette work; to teach them their first no- Ireland will be wrecked and we shall tons of God and mercy. Some I be involved for generations in a deseaw with crime stamped on their perate blood fend with the Irish." very faces, evil tooking men, crimi- The Nation has an editorial arnals through and through. Often ticle headed "A Call for Public Ac-

vers'qu and baptism. Another section has its wards for examine facts and report to the lunatics. Some of them are quite British people," harmless, but others have to be kept interesting. He tells of his visit to the Catholic hospital in Shaughai a mania for English, and gave us vision in Parliament the coalition Mr. Loh, who speaks French fluent- stained from voting.

FATHER HIGGINS DEAD.

Rev. J. J. Higgins, pastor of St. Mary's church, Taberg. N. Y., and



reption on Wednesday morning. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Lynch, of Syracuse, and Mrs. They asked me where the money was to come from. I replied that I

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orphanage are standing proofs of the mercy I spoke of. The pagans came to see it, and gave me thousands of dollars. Most Terror Even Sickens Press and Government Officials,

> Fear of Universal American Connnation Has Frightened Erin's Persecutors.

Black and Tans Carry On Their Murders and Crimes With Permission

THE RAILWAYS STOP SERVICE.

all the new patients, and spends an correspondent, who has been writing hour or two instructing those who highly crtical articles regarding the are preparing for baptism. Even the actions of the Black and Tans. has morning we visited St. Joseph's he kept focused on Ireland attention did not omit th's; it was a pleasure that might otherwise have dwindled to sit in the church and listen to after MacSwiney's death. Now comes this successful business man explain a striking editorial article in the the catechism to his converts. Last New Statesman, appealing to the year he had 1,700 baptisms in this American press to send over an hospital atone, and 1,500 in other smaller institutions in Shanghat dents large enough to cover every dents large enough to cover every

vision made for reading, sewing and mit all—or else it will have to take other light occupations. At the end effective means to make sure that of each ward there is a small room they are not touched or threatened, or alcove, and here an altar is fitted for, insane as it is, the Government up. A patient in danger of death will recognize the impossibility of its taken to this room, and thousand allowing any Allowing and the state of the room and thousand the room and the state of the room and the

The idea is a splendid one, have never admitted the right of as any priest who has any experi- America or any other country to inpital will see at a glance, and I a British and not an international would recommend it to some of our question. But the ultimate humilia-Catholic hospitals in the United tion for Great Britain involved in a continuance of the present stage of In one of the buildings there are affairs in Ireland seems to be so

harshly. Many of those I saw will policy. The Westminster Gazette never rise from their beds, and it is says the wave of crimes is apreadamongst these Mr. Loh loves to ing daily, and adds: "If they go on

they insult Mr. Loh, but he never tion," in which it urges the hold-once wearies; he slways returns, ing of meetings all over England and is frequently rewarded by con- and "the immediate d'snatch to Ireland of men who can take evidence

The Manchester Guardian emphaquite an oration in that language. Liberals, with a few exceptions, ab-

ly, laughingly remarked that the Nearly every day the Times car-study of English was enough to ries an editorial article on Ireland, drive anyone crazy. ernment's policy, while its news columns contain article after article describing alleged deeds of violence

committed by the crown forces. Mary's church, Taberg. N. Y., and The Home Rule bill will reach the known to quite a number of Louis- final stages of passage in the House ville people, died Saturday evening of Commons next week. The Gov-in the hospital there after a short ernment will carry the measure liness. Deceased was fifty-three easily, but its effect on Ireland will years of age and was ordained to be nil. in the opinion of those who the priesthood at St. Joseph's Colprofess to understand the temper of lege, Troy, N. Y., in 1894. Father Higgins was a visitor to Louisville Several years ago, and during his Not even the non-co-operation movestay was a visitor to the several years ago, and during his several years ago, and during his several years ago. Higgins was a vanishing several years ago, and during his stay won many friends by his jolly and whole souled manner. He was a native of Syracuse, N. Y., the funeral taking place in that city from the Church of the Immaculate Conthe Covernment half as much worry as Ireland is. Unfortunately, there is nothing to indicate that the Government in India or described in South Africa, or the costly military campaign in Mesopotamia or the revelutionary rumbles in Egypt is causing the Government half as much worry as Ireland is. Unfortunately, there is nothing to indicate that the Government half as much worry as Ireland is. ernment intends to try a new policy or that the present one will solve

Numerous raids were carried out in Dublin this morning. The print-ing establishment of Patrick Mahon. where the Sinn Fein organ, Young Ireland, is published, was searched and documents removed. Mahen was arrested. His associates dismantled the machinery and ordered the plant

The district hall at Gorvah, County Leitrim, was burned at dawn to-day by a band of uniformed men. Yesterday morning vacant police barracks in the town of Gorvah were

The Midland Railway bas fortnight's notice to its 3.000 em-ployees of termination of service and pioyees of termination of service and announces that it will not carry live-stock after Monday. The Midland's difficulties, arising from the disnute regarding the hauling of munitions, have been complicated by a strike of engineers, but all the railway companies except the Great Northern are gradually being strangled by the suspension of guards and drivers refusing to take part in military traffic.

Many districts, notably Limes are virtually isolated and a constoppage of railway sorvice of Ulster apparently is inevitable.